

Standard Aircraft Characteristics

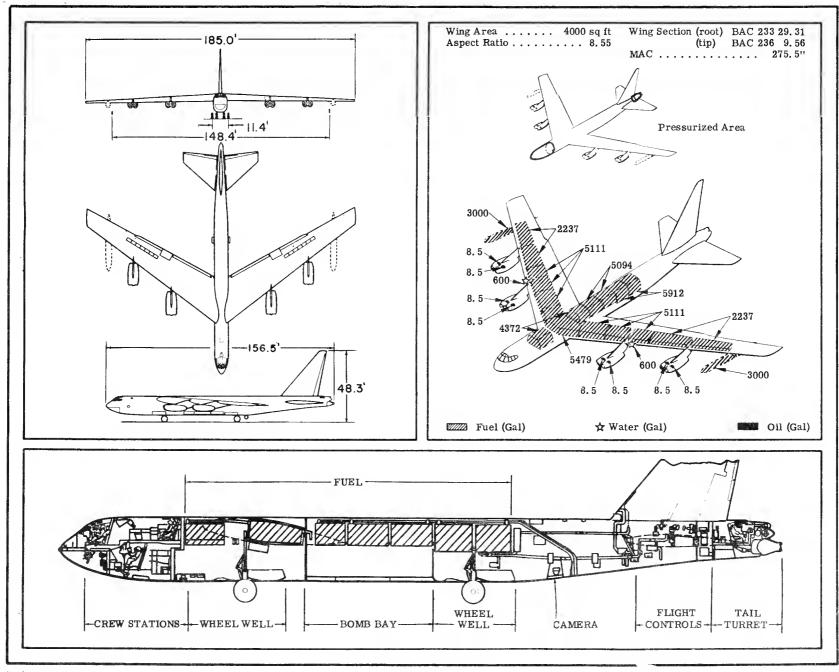
BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE B-52 F

STRATO FORTRESS

Boeing

EIGHT J57-P-43WA

PRATT & WHITNEY



B-52F

POWER PLANT

Nr & Model (8) *J57-P-43WA
Mfr Pratt & Whitney
Engine Spec Nr A1704E
Type Axial
Length 167.3"
Diameter 38.9"
Weight (dry) 3870 lb
Tail Pipe Fixed Area
Augmentation Water

Note: At present there are no requirements for ATO

*Sound suppressors to be included in retrofit.

ENGINE RATINGS

S. L. Static LB - **RPM - MIN

Max: *13,750 - 6900/9650 - 5

Mil: 11,200 - 6400/9650 - 30

Nor: 9500 - 6100/9350 - Cont

* Wet

** First figure represents low pressure spool; second figure represents high pressure spool.

Mission and Description

Navy Equivalent: None

Mfr's Model: 464-260

The principal mission of the B-52F aircraft is the destruction of surce objects.

The normal crew of six consists of pilot, co-pilot, (2) bombardier-navigators, ECM operator and tail gunner.

Automatic cabin pressurization, heating and ventilation are provided for crew comfort during normal and combat operation.

Ejection seats for emergency escape are afforded the crew except for the tail gunner who bails out after jettisoning the tail section containing the gun turnet

Flight control, throughout the speed range from limit dive speed to landing speed is accomplished by use of spoilers and allerons on the wing; elevators on an all-movable horizontal tail; and a rudder on a fixed vertical tail surface. The spoilers also function as air brakes used in landing.

Air is bled off the engines for thermal anti-icing of the wing and tail surface leading edges.

Other features are single-point ground and air refueling, braking parachute for decreasing landing roll distance, and a crosswind landing gear to aid in crosswind take-off and landing. The airplane utilizes the A/A42G-11 Auto Flight Control and the N-1 Compass.

Major differences of the B-52F from the B-52E are the installation of J57-P-43WA engines in place of J57-P-19W engines and of engine driven alternators.

Development

Design Initiated: First Flight	٠	•	•	٠	i	•	•	ı	•	i	į		٠	i		•					•	į	Nov	54	
First Acceptance																									

WEIGHTS

	Loading Lb	L	F.
ľ	Empty 164, 936(C)		
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П	Basic 167, 363(C)		- 10
П	Design † 460,000	ď	2.0
Н	Combat * 283,600		2.3
	Max T.O. ** 450,000		2.0
	Max In-		- 17
	Flight ‡450,000		2.0
	Design Landing 270,000		-
	(C) Calculated		
	* For Basic Mission		
	** Excludes 10,000 lb water		
	→ Max taxi wt. 10,000 lb bomb		
ı	† Limited by structure		
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FUEL

Loca	tion			N	Ir	Та	nk	s					Gal
Wg,	outbd					2							4474
Wg,	ctr .					1							5479
Wg.	inbd					4						1	0,222
Fus,	fwd					2				:			4372
Fus,	ctr					1							5094
Fus,	aft					1							5912
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DIMENSIONS

Wing
Span 185.0'
Dihedral (chord plane) 2030'
Incidence (root) 60
Sweepback (LE) 36°58'
Length 156.5'
Height (overall) 48, 31
Height (fin folded)
Tread (outrigger) 148.4
Tread (main gear) 11.4
Sweepback (LE) 36°58' Length 156.5' Height (overall) 48.3' Height (fin folded) 15' Tread (outrigger) 148.4'

B O M B S

Nr	Class (lb)
141	New Series
27 /10-	mily of Clusters)1000
21. (F	Special Weapons
	MK-6
	MK-15
	NK-25
	MK-36
	MK-39
	MK-41
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Note: Airplane will carry 4 ADM-20 & 2 AGM-28 missiles

G U N S

Nr	Type	Size	Rds	ea	Loc
4N	M-3	50	600	Tail	tur

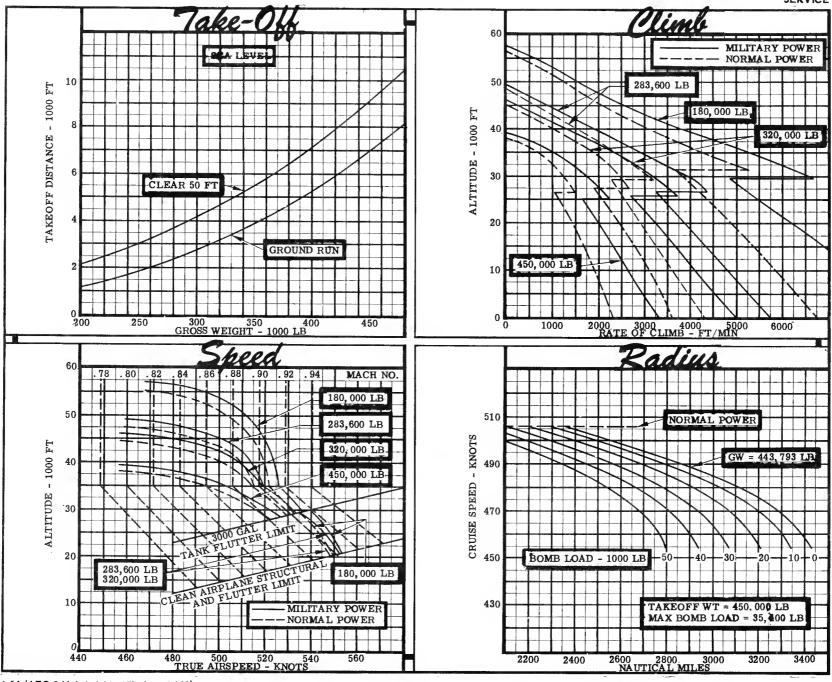
CAMERAS

Nr	Type			1	Lens
1	. K-38 .				36"
1	K-17C.				611
	or				
1	K-17D				. 6"
1 O-:	K-17D 32 Radar Re	cor	ding	Į.	

ELECTRONICS

UHF Command .			
Liaison			AN/ARC-21X
IFF			. AN/APX-25
			. AN/APN-69
ECM Trans (5) .			. AN/ALT-6B
			. AN/ALT-13
ECM Receiver (1)			. AN/APR-9
ECM Receiver .			
Interphone			
Bombling Nau Sys		-,-	AN/ASB-LA
Nav Recv'r			. AN/ARN-14
Fire Control Sys			MD-9

CONDITIONS	BASIC MISSION I	DESIGN LOAD U	MAX BOMB LOAD III	FERRY RANGE IV	ALTERNATE LOAD V	MISSILE LOAD VI
TAKEOFF WEIGHT (7) (lb) Fuel at 6. 5 lb/gal (grade JP-4) (fb) Payload (Bombs) (lb) Payload (Chaff) (lb) Payload (Missiles) (lb) Wing Loading (lb) Stall speed (power off) (9) (kn) Takeoff ground run at SL (1) (ft) Takeoff to clear 50 ft (1) (ft) Rate of climb at SL (3) (fpm) Rate of climb at SL (0ne engine out) (2) (fpm) Time: SL to 20, 000 ft (3) (min) Service ceiling (100 fpm) (3) (ft) Service ceiling (100 fpm) (2) (ft) COMBAT RANGE (4) (n mi) COMBAT RADIUS (4)	450,000 (\$) 266,302 10,000 400 None 112.5 147 7,000 9,100 2,300 2,660 10.2 17.4 37,800 37,500	450, 000 (5) 267, 702 8, 600 400 None 112. 5 147 7, 000 9, 100 2, 300 2, 660 10. 2 17. 4 37, 800 37, 500	450,000 (5) 240,260 35,400 400 None 112.5 147 7,000 9,100 2,300 2,660 10.2 17.4 37,800 37,500	443, 393 (8) 270, 095 None None None 111 146 6, 700 8, 800 2, 345 2, 720 10. 0 16. 9 38, 100 37, 800	450,000 (5) 258,602 17,700 400 None 112.5 147 7,000 9,100 2,300 2,660 10.2 17.4 37,800 37,500	450,000 227,483 17,700 400 24,316 112.5 147 6,100 8,200 10,540 2,540 2,900 10,55 15.5 38,500 138,200
COMBAT RANGE (A) (n mi) COMBAT RADIUS (A) (n mi) Average cruise speed Initial cruising altitude Target speed Target altitude Final cruising altitude Total mission time (f) (n mi) (kn) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft)	3, 345 454 33, 450 476 45, 650 50, 650 14, 81	3, 365 454 33, 450 476 45, 700 50, 600 14, 89	2, 985 454 33, 450 476 44, 800 50, 700 13, 23	5, 930 454 33, 550 50, 600 15. 28	3, 240 454 33, 450 476 45, 400 50, 650 14. 20	2, 640 ① 454 33, 350 476 45, 300 50, 100 11. 62
COMBAT WEIGHT Combat altitude Combat speed Combat climb Combat ceiling (500 fpm) Combat ceiling (100 fpm) Service ceiling (one engine out) Max rate of climb at SL Basic speed at 35, 000 ft LANDING WEIGHT Ground roll at SL Ground roll (auxiliary brake) Total from 50 ft (auxiliary brake) (ft) (ground roll (auxiliary brake) (h) (h) (h) (h) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft) (ft)	283, 600 45, 650 495 630 46, 600 47, 400 45, 900 5, 680 553/20, 500 521 188, 793 2, 200 1, 950 3, 800 3, 600	284, 290 45, 700 494 565 46, 550 47, 350 45, 850 5, 630 521 188, 863 2, 200 1, 950 3, 800 3, 600	270, 910 44, 800 503 1, 070 47, 550 48, 350 46, 800 6, 030 554/20, 600 522 188, 133 2, 150 1, 900 3, 750 3, 550	189, 002 50, 550 508 1, 265 54, 550 55, 350 53, 550 8, 610 555/20, 700 525 189, 002 2, 200 1, 950 3, 800 3, 600	279, 360 45, 400 497 780 46, 950 47, 700 46, 200 5, 810 551/20, 500 521 188, 408 2, 150 1, 900 3, 750 3, 550	272, 210 45, 300 501 985 46, 900 47, 700 46, 000 5, 680 554/ 20, 600 522 193, 775 2, 450 2, 200 4, 050 3, 850
1 Maximum power 2 Military power 3 Normal power 4 Detailed descriptions of Radius and Range missions are given on page 6 5 Limited by structure	7 Does n 8 Limite 9 Initial 10 AGM-2	rag chute ot include 10,000 d by fuel capacity buffet, flaps down 28's at takeoff pow 8's at maximum of	n, SL ver	P	2 4 ADM-20's Droppable rack 2 AGM-28's Tot EKFOKMANCE BA	18, 886 lb al 24, 316 lb



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FORMULA: BOMBER RADIUS MISSIONS I, II, III & V

Take off and climb on course to optimum cruise altitude at normal power. Cruise out at long range speed*, increasing altitude with decreasing weight; external tanks are dropped when empty. Climb so as to reach cruise ceiling 15 minutes from target. Run into target at normal power, drop bombs, conduct 2 minutes evasive action and 8 minutes escape at normal power. Cruise back to home base at long range speeds*, increasing altitude with decreasing airplane weight. Range free allowances include 5 minutes normal power fuel consumption for starting engines and takeoff, 2 minutes normal-power fuel consumption at combat altitude for evasive action, and 30 minutes of maximum endurance (four engines) fuel consumption at sea level plus 5% of initial fuel for landing reserve.

FORMULA: BOMBER RANGE MISSION IV

Take off and climb on course to optimum cruise altitude at normal power. Cruise out at long range speed*, increasing altitude with decreasing weight until all fuel is consumed; external tanks are dropped when empty. Range free allowances include 5 minutes normal-power fuel consumption for starting engines and takeoff and 30 minutes of maximum endurance (four engines) fuel consumption at sea level plus 5% of initial fuel for landing reserve.

FORMULA: BOMBER RADIUS MISSION VI

Take off and climb on course to optimum cruise altitude at normal power (AGM-28's at maximum continuous power). Cruise out at long range speed*, increasing altitude with decreasing weight. Release AGM-28's and ADM-20's at their respective ranges from target. Climb so as to reach cruise ceiling 15 minutes from target. Run into target at normal power, drop bombs, conduct 2 minutes evasive action and 8 minutes escape at normal power. Cruise back to home base at long range speeds*, increasing altitude with decreasing airplane weight. Range free allowances include 5 minutes normal power fuel consumption for starting engines and takeoff, 2 minutes normal power fuel consumption at combat altitude for evasive action, and 30 minutes of maximum endurance (four engines) fuel consumption at sea level plus 5% of initial fuel for landing reserve.

*Long range speed is maximum speed for 99% maximum miles per pound of fuel.

GENERAL DATA:

(a) The prescribed fuel reserve for the basic mission is equivalent to the following reserve range at best range conditions:

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810 nautical miles

- (b) Data based on engine surge bleed valves with T.O. 2JA6-3-7-506 incorporated. For airplanes which do not bave this T.O. incorporated, reduce mission radius and range numbers by 2%.
- of the Air Force Base (c) The following electronic equipment is supplemental to that shown under "Electronics" on page 3.

Glide Path Receiver (1) AN/ARN-31
Marker Beacon (1) AN/ARN-32
Early Warning (1) AN/APS-54
Chaff Dispenser (2) AN/ALE-1 or AN/ALE-27
Direction Finder AN/ARA-25
Pulse Generator AN/ALA-7
ECM Trans (2) AN/ALT-15H
ECM Trans (1) AN/ALT-15L
ECM Trans (1)
ECM Receiver (2) AN/ALR-18
Automatic Astro Compass
TRUE Heading Group N1-AJA-1
Doppler RADAR AN/APN-89A

PERFORMANCE REFERENCE:

Boeing Document D2-1551, "Substantiating Data Report - Models B-52F (J57-P-43WA engines), Standard Aircraft Characteristics Charts," revised 15 Oct 1960.

REVISION BASIS: To reflect current characteristics and performance data. Data recoordinated by OCAMA, Jul 64. Additional electronics shown.

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